The Investigating Committee Said to Favor Suit to Recover \$10,000,000 from Gould, Sage and Others-The Suggestion Declared to Meet with the Presidential Approval-Some Facts Sworn to.

ince the Pacific Railway investigation losed speculation has been rife in Wall street as to what the Commissioners would say and recommend in their report. Just now rumors are particularly persistent in the great

It is said in the street that there will be two reports. One of them, by ex-Gov. Pattison, will arraign the whole Pacific railway system, and no mercy will be shown for any

The report of Messrs, Littler, Republican, and Anderson, Democrat, will be just as hard n Jay Gould, Russell Sage and the rest of the speculators who cried Kansas Pacific

the speculators who cried Kansas Pacific and Denver Pacific down to zero, bought all the stock they could and the next day exchanged it with their own managers for equal shares of the valuable Union Pacific stock.

But it is generally believed that both reports will agree upon one point, and that is that Mesers. Gould and Sage have obtained a vast sum of money—the figure is usually put at \$10,000,000—by a big fraud, of which the Union Pacific was the apparent victim, but the United States the real sufferer, and that the Union Pacific will be authorized to bring sult in the name of the Attorney-General of the United States to recover the amount named from Gould and Sage.

It will be recalled how Gould and Sage testified before the Commission. Gould related the story of the Kansas Pacific deal and the appropriation of the Kansas Pacific deal and the story of the Kansas Pacific deal and the appropriation of the Kansas Pacific deal and the appropriation of the Kansas Pacific deal and the proposition of the Kansas Pacific deal and the p

They obtained the signature of a New York Judge to an order setting forth that the Den-ver Pacific securities were of no value, and that the Kausas Pacific must sell them imme-

that the Kansas Pacific must sell them immediately for what they would bring.
They obeyed, and the millionaire managers of Kansas Pacific sold the securities to themselves. Then by another sleight-of-hand performance these securities were made worth millions, though the Union Pacific and the Kansas Pacific were mulcted.
All of these facts, it is said, are agreed upon by the Commissioners, although Commissioners Littler and Anderson, reasoning on the fact that at present the Union Pacific is in the hands of innocent purchasers—Charles Francis Adams and the rest—say that it would

in the hands of innocent purchasers—Charles in the hands of innocent purchasers—Charles Francis Adams and the rest—say that it would be unjust to censure the road.

But all agree that Gould, Sage, Huntington and the others who amassed millions from Union Pacific and its Government help, should be compelled to disgorge, and it is said that Gov. Pattison's extremest ideas are seconded and supported by President Cleveland, that agveral conferences have been held by the Commissioners with the Chief Magistrate, and that the latter has been exerting himself to bring them to a perfect accord.

A suit with the United States as plaintiff and Jay Gould, Russell Sage, C. P. Huntington & Co. as defendants and \$10,000,000 as the bone of contention is, therefore, not at all impossible.

all impossible.

A reporter sent in his card to Russell Sage at the latter's office this morning and received in reply this message:

"If you want to see me about that \$10,00,000 suit, I have nothing to say. I have heard of it, but don't know what it is nor anything about it."

Jay Gould is just now disporting himself in Europe, and his son, George Gould, was not to be found at his office in the Western Union Building.

MAY FOUL THE PROPELLERS.

Only Danger to be Feared from Mr Leary's Derelict Logs.

For the purpose of ascertaining the dangers attendant upon navigation by reason of the drifting logs which composed the monster raft which went to pieces directly in the -track of incoming transatiantic steamers last week, a World reporter interviewed several How a Spunky Passenger Brought the Min of the officers of these vessels.

Capt. Bently, of the Guion line steamship Wisconsin, was not on board, but First Officer Edwin Fairfield, who has made 187 voyages across the Atlantic, eighty-five of which were made in his present ship, was aboard, and he said that he did not like the idea of encountering so many logs.

True, the remnants of the raft were found about eighty miles south of the route of out-

about eighty miles south of the route of outward bound vessels, but there would be no doubt that they would get into the Gulf Stream and perhaps break a few propellers.

He thought that Capt. McCalla's statement that the wash from the stern of an incoming ship would throw a log away from a vessel, was correct. He had seen many floating spars disposed of in that way.

Second Officer Lewis thought that there would be little danger unless it be that a great number of the logs got entangled in a field of thin ice, when they would be just as dangerous, to his mind, as in the original raft.

Taft.

The Wisconsin sails to-day and may encounter some of Mr. Leary's timber.

The Anchor line steamship Furnessia was towed to her dock from the lower bay this morning. Capt. Hedderwick said:

"We did not encounter a single log of that raft, although we kept a sharp lookout for it and passed the spot where it was cast adrift yesterday.

"I suppose that it is cetting ready to take

yesterday.

"I suppose that it is getting ready to take a trip to Iceland or the Bay of Biscay, as suits the pleasure of the stream.

"There may be danger to propeller screws from so many logs, for they will certainly float in patches, but the sterns of all the steamships are so sharp that there is no danger to be apprehended from a staving in of bows."

It was 11 o'clock when the gang-plank was raised to the deck of the Cunarder Gallia, which had just arrived at her dock after a fair passage. The reporter hurried aboard and found that genial old salt, Capt, Murphy, in his cabin.

in his cabin.

Capt. Murphy had not heard of the raft, but when told of its size and its breaking up he said: "It'll be an infernal nuisance, and raise the devil with propellers, particularly if a vessel encounters a few logs chained together. They may say that there's no danger in running down a single log, but it's unpleasant even to bump up against a sleeping whale. You feel as though an earthquake had struck you then. It will be a terrible nuisance.

"No; we saw nothing of the logs yesterday."

day."
The revenue cutter Grant returned to the Navy-Yard to-day. She steamed about the Atlantic for some three hundred and fifty miles, but saw nothing of the raft. Her commander was surprised to learn that the Enterprise had been successful in the search.
There is a movement on foot about the

There is a movement on foot about the Maritime Exchange to invoke the aid of the naval authorities in preventing James Leary, owner of the lost raft, from making the at-

tempt again.

Mr. Leary is determined to build and ship two other large consignments of timber and the members of the Maritime Exchange hope to prevent him executing his promise.

Bumped Against a Man with a Knife. While John Bonara, twenty-seven years old, of So. 151 Leonard street, was walking along Baxter street shortly after 1 o'clock this morning he met a man in front of No. 35 Bexter street, and, bump-ing against him, got into a quarrel with him. The man drew a knife and stabbed Bonara in the left side of his neck and his left shoulder and then es-caped. Both injuries were flesh wounds, which were dressed at Chambers Street Hospital.

BYRNES AND THE BOSTON THIEVES.

le Will Help the Officers of the "Hub" le They Ask His Ald. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD,

Bosron, Dec. 27. - This city is filled with New York thieves, who are operating successfully freetly under the nose of the Police Department. But this is not saying much, for it is now under the But this is not saying much, for it is now under the most inefficient management in its history. During the past six weeks innumerable "second-story" robberles nave taken place, burglaries have been committed right and left and many citizens have been garroted in the street even early in the evening. The extent of the depredations of these theves is nor publicly known, for Supt. Small has ordered that no information be given the reporters. He has decrived the police reporters of their desks in the building and has refused them the aid of a "blotter" which was formerly kept for their beneut. This because they commented on the robbergs. The result is that there is open war between the Dt. This because they commented on the robberies.

The result is that there is open war between the Superintement and the press. Despite his efforts to keep reports of robberies secret they come out, and the papers are filled with reports capped with sensational headlines. Citizens suggest that inspector Byrnes be called on to furnish a quota of men to rid the town of desperadoes. It is a repetition of the times just after the war, when it was not safe to go out after dark for fear of sandbag men and garroters.

not safe to go out after dark for fear of sandbag men and garroters.

On the receipt of this desnatch a World reporter was detailed to learn the truth or falsity of the report that Boston is being sacked by New York 'crooks," and if so, to learn the names of some of the men. From a man who has the name of knowing most of the thieves of New York who garrote and 'climbe' The World reporter got much information, and though the information undoubtedly knows the names of the men he refused to mention them. Said he:

"It is true toat there is a big New York mob working Boston and they are making big money. Why, only last Wednesday night two of the gang broke into Jordan & Marsh's storehouse and stole a lot of goods, and Thursday night they forcibly roobed a tailor in his store, opposite the Hollis Street Thestre. All the outlying places are being roobed by the 'second-story' men. The 'coppers' over there must be naving a great time from what I hear. They think their 'stool bigeons' sharp enough to work this mot, but they aren't. There are only two detectives in Boston who amount to anything and they are 'Tom' Gerraughty and 'Andy 'Houghton. All the rest can't earn their sait.

"There is no money in New York. Why, only last night Byrnes sent out a dozen men and palled three or four of the joints where the boys hang out, and took all hands to Headquarters and tooked them over. He got the mugs of two new Chleago coufidence men by that trick of his. The chier detective in Boston is a very funny man. I'll bet ne doesn't dare go out after dark himself. If he were like Byrnes he would have the mob in jail over there in twenty-foor hours."

The Would's informant is Andy Coakley, who is well known in Boston.

At the Fifth Avenue Hotel The World preporter met a Boston business man, who said that Boston seemed filled with the boldest thieves in the country. "The police are powerless," he said. "The Superistendent seemed completely lost and the chief of detectives is merely a fine-looking fellow who is a better entertainer taan

DEADLY FEUD IN MISSOURL

Ten Men Said to Have Been Killed-Troops Appealed For.

OZARK, Mo., Dec. 25.—Col. Almus Stone, of OZARK, Mo., Dec. 25.—Col. Almus Stone, of this city, returned from Stone County yesterday and says that a deadly warfare is raging near Galena in that county. Very little is known of the story of the feud, but it seems that the Terry brothers, five in number, living near Maybury's Ferry, on the White River, have for years defied the law and infinidated the community. They have been obsryed with various crimes, including borse-stealing, and finally a vigitance committee was organized to drive them out of the county.

The Terrys, with their friends, overawed the leaders of the 'regulating' movement and the outlaws held their ground. Two weeks ago one of the Terrys was shot from ambosh and killed. Soon after this one Weeks, a member of the anti-Terry faction, was shot to pieces by unknown assassins. A few days after the death of Weeks, Garret, a friend of the Terrys, was fired upon by Graut Wagner and Wm. Ambrose by unknown assassins. A few days after the death of Weeks, Garret, a friend of the Terrys, was fired upon by graut Wagner and Wm. Ambrose was armed with a double-barrelled breech-loading shotgun and Wagner with a repeating Winchester ride. Garret carried a Winchester ride, and when fired upon by the assassins jumped from his horse and took a position behind a tree and about forty-five yards from Ambrose and Wagner.

The fight which ensued lasted about fifteen minutes, during which time over twenty shots were exchanged. Wagner received two morial wounds and his ally (Ambrose) fied, leaving Garret master of the field. About this time Frank Ambrose, a brother of William, who had heard the shooting, came upon the scene armed with a revolver and opened from Garret, killing him at the second shot, and receiving himself a morial wound. Ambrose then took his wounded brother home, the latter dying in a few hours. It is said that ten men have been killed in the neighborhood and that no one has received any legal punishment. An appeal has been made to Gov. Marmaduke to send troops this city, returned from Stone County yesterday

"You know I can't do that," said the driver.
"Its agin the rules."
"Then you don't get it," calmly replied Paul.
"You'll either pay, get off the car or I'll have
you arrested."
"Go on." was the reply.
At this moment a policeman hove in sight and
the driver haliced to him. The driver explained.
"Throw him off the car and I'll attend to him,"
said the officer. "I can't touch him there."
The driver drove on in disgust without his nickel.
In a day or two Paul's feat had been noised all over
that part of town. An organized plan followed. It
was a highly occurrence for twenty or twenty-five
South Minneapolis citizens to get on a car and to
refuse to pay. The result was that a day or two
later conductors were a feature on that line again.
And that was how the South Side citizens brought
the Minneapolis street Railway to terms.

A Bull Rutts a Locomotive. [From the Philadelphia Telegraph.]

A drawn fight between a bull and the locomotive of a passenger train on the East Pennsylvania Railroad occurred yesterday about a mile from Allen own. L. A. Gerhart, of Coopersburg, undertook to drive two steers and a bull to that place, and started across the track of the road mentioned. The cattle became bewildered at the sight of the train and rau in trout of the engine. The bull made an effort to charge the monstrous locomotive. He was thrown twelve feet in the air and landed in a field near by, but was not seriously injured. One of the steers was thrown under the engine and had one leg cut off, in consequence of which it was killed to end its misery. A drawn fight between a bull and the locomotive

John Mahon's two-story frame house at 824 First John Mabou's two-story frame house at 324 First avenue got on fire from a Christmas tree at 2.20 o'clock this morning and very nearly burned to the ground. It will cost in \$200 to replace his furniture and \$300 to make his house habitable again. Shortly after 8 o'clock a fire started in a frame stable at the rear of 966 Forrest avenue, owned by William Stone and occupied by Patrick Curtis. The damage was triding, but the firemen had considerable difficulty in rescuing the horses.

Staten Island Notes.

Henry Gebhardt, aged thirty, a carpenter residing on the Richmond Hoad, btapieton, died at the limith la-firmary yesterday from injuries received by falling from a scaffold at New Brighton. Although the ice on Silver Lake yesterday was not more than two inches thick, several hundred skaters crowded the lake and enjoyed fancy gliding and viment tombing until nightful.

tombling until nightfall.

It was a big day restorday for the 800 little orphans in Father Drumgooie's mission at Mount Loretto, Princess Bay. There were several manmoth Obristmas trees in the four large playroons. Each ohild was presented with articles of dothing and toys.

Officer Sullivan, of the Richmond County police, was brutally assaulted on Sunday night by John Callanso, of New Brighton. Callahan and two other men knocked the officer down and kicked and beas him. Callahan excaped, but two men.—Tunothy Corwis and John 5. Crokeley—were arrested and locked up.

CHARITABLE MR. CORCORAN.

EIGHTY-NINE ROSES PLACED IN HIS WREATH OF YEARS.

Sketch of the Philanthropist Who Has Given Away \$7,000,000 in Charities-Description of His House and Library-His Rem-Inlacence of the Presidents Since Washington-Daniel Webster's Necessities.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1

WABILINGTON, Dec. 27. To-day there are eighty-nine roses in the wreath of years worn by Mr. W. W. Corcoran, the noted philanthropistof this city, and the event is being very quietly celebrated owing to Mr. Corcoran's enfeebled state of health. He has not fully recovered from his illness of Sunday, but is cheerful,

Mr. Corcoran received numerous costly presents and great quantities of flowers. He was particu-larly pleased with a handsome floral piece from the White House and some choice exotics sent by Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, of New York.

Yesterday I called upon him in his library. At American eagle, the gift of one of his friends, looked down from the top of one of the book-cases as he talked, and rare old portraits, curious carvings and mementos of persons and travel met the eye at every turn. Beside the eagle was a framed photograph of Mrs. Cleveland, presented by her to Mr. Corcoran, and above this was an oil-painting of his old friend, George Peabody, who is perhap his only rival in the world's history of money-making and philanthropy. A little further on is a porbronze statuette of Frederick William of Prussia. Mr. Corcoran dined with this King in 1855, in com pany with Von Humboldt, and he bought this statuette the day before he left Berlin. The statuette of Daniel Webster near this

sents one of the dearest friends of his life and Web ster penned the last letter ever wrote to Mr. Corcoran. In one of his speeches he said that Corcoran, above all the men he ever knew, had done his duty, and it was in this very house that Webster lived when he was Secretary of State. It was bought for W. W. CORCORAM. him by his Boston friends, and when Web-

ster left the Cabinet he found that he could not afford to keep up so expensive an estab lishment and Mr. Corcoran became its owner. He also became Daniel Webster's banker, and though the information does not come from him, I am told that Webster went to Corcoran whenever he was in need of money and that his notes were always cashed. As he grew older his debts became greater, and one day, after Webster had made his extraordinary speech on the Missouri Compromise in the Senate, Mr. Webster received a package of papers from Mr. Corcoran containing the cancellation of all his indebtedness to him. The Corcoran man sion is grander now than it was when Weester dines and wined the diplomats within it. Wings have been added to it and it has been so changed that it appears more like the country home of some French nobleman and it is one of the most beautiful private houses in the United States. Facing Lafayette Square, it is just opposite the White House, and its material is of red pressed brick and brown stone. An iron fence, tipped with gold, incloses its front



The property of the section of the s

I don't think Mr. Corcoran has ever cared for money for money's sake, and I cannot better sum up his life than in the quotation of his dedication of this grandfather's legacy;

of this grandfather's legroy;

To My Grandchildren:
As a private individual, inspired by an appreciation of my relations to my reliow-man, I have, from early youth to old age, endeavored to be just to all and generous to the deserving. Blessed by kind Providence with larger possessions than commonly fail to the lot off man, I have regarded them as a sacred treast for the benefit of knowledge, truth and charity. My reward has been an approving conscience and the gratifying appreciation of many good and great men, whose testimonies I have preserved in this volume for you.

Many of the letters in this collection afford melancholy evidences of the instability of human affairs; and a perusal of them will singgest to you the propriety of endeavoring to affice a spirit prepared to bear with equaminity the vicustudes of fortune which may await the most prosperous condition.

The most prosperous condition.

The most valuable bequest I can make you is a good name, and I feel assured you will cherish it, for its price is above values. Your affectionates grandfather,

July I, 1079.

These are modest words from a man who has had

July 1, 1878.

These are modest words from a man who has had the career of William Wilson Corcoran, and his good name is certainly greater than all his wealth. He has given away three-fourths of all he has ever made, and in sums of over \$5,000 his benefactions

amount to nearly \$4,000,000. In small sums he has given away \$1,500,000, and his purse is always open. The people who have gained by his benevalences are numbered by the thousands, and the Corcoran Gallery, which is canowed with \$2,000,000, has given American art a firm establishment at the capital of our nation, and it, and the schools and colleges to which he has so liberally siven, will keep up their good work after he has passed away.

passed away.

His morament to the author of "Home, Sweet Home," cost thousands of dollars, and it is due to him that John Howard Payne sleeps upon Auerican soil. Oak Hill Cemetery, in which he lies, was given to Georgetown by Mr. Corooran after he had spent \$140,000 in decorating it, and the only part which Mr. Corooran will have in it is the grand Greetan mansoleum, around whose marble dome, in piainly chi-selled letters, is the word "Corooran." "My last home," he said to me, as he showed me a photograph of it to-day.

He feels, I doubt not, ready for it, and in looking over his career he has nothing to regret.

He said to-day, in response to my quertion as to whether he thought that the gifts of the a immense aums had been repeal in the satts fortion of given; whether he hought that the gilts of the similators sums had been repaid in the satisfaction of given;

'I do. The pleasure I have had from doing good with my money is gro. ter than I tast which could have arisen from the possession of any sum, however immense. My feeling in this regard reminds me of the spitaph on the tomb of Edward Courtency, the Earl of Devonshire:

'What we gave we have, What we spent we had. What we left we lost.'"

Mr. Corcoran uttered these words in strong chest tones, and his dark bine eyes shone with intellect-ual vigor as they looked toto mine.

A PEN PICTURE.

What a wonderful man he is!

Tall, straight and broad-shouldered, in a decade more he will have outlived three generations of men, and his mind is to-day as clear as the waters of the Fountain of Perjectual Youth, which he seems to have sipped. His body, barring his slight paralytic stroke, works as well as when, years ago, he was one of the best horseback ribers in the District of Columbia. His digestion does not trouble him and he sleeps like a plough-boy. He enjoys his old age, and he tells me that he attributes his good health to a long life of temperance and to the fact that his good constitution has never been injured by excesses of any sort. Up to last summer he had not known a sick day, and though his mar is ad not known a sick day, and though his hair is ke strands of silver his face shows few wrinkles.

like strands of sliver his face shows few wrinkles. He has a remarkable heal.

Large, full-featured and handsome, its forehead is broad, high and intellectual. Its nose is straight and the mouth is firm, but pleasant. His jaw is as strong as that of Sam Randall, but it is more clean in its cut, and the lines about it are more gentle. Mr. Corcoran's mustache is of frosted sliver, and his features show all the signs of culture. He dresses in exquisite taste, and there is no better picture of the fashionable gentleman of to-day. His clothes are of the facest material and the latest cut, though there is nothing shobbian or striking about them, and his only ornament is the coral pin in his dark necktie.



Born in Georgetown, his father was Mayor of that village when Washington had no existence, and Mr. Corcoran holds among his valued possessions to-day the house in which he first saw light, and in his will he has expressed a desire that the old home be kept in the lamily. He started business his very young, having had a taste of classical education and a short term at the Georgetown College. At sixteen years of age, when his father had been appointed by President Madison Postmaster of Georgetown, he left school, contrary to his father's wisnes, and went into the drygoods store of his brothers, James and Ihomas Corcoran. His father's wisnes, and went into the drygoods store of his brothers, James and Ihomas Corcoran. His ability became so apparent that they established him two years later in a store of his own, and he succeeded well until the panic of 1823, when on one day \$28,000 of his bills receivable went to protest. The result was he failed. He was at this time twenty-five years of age, and he compromised with some of his creditors at 50 per cent., and from others received a discoarge in full. In 1847, however, he had made a second fortune, and he then computed the interest due from himself and his brothers to each of these creditors, and, adding this to the principal, he paid the sum in full, which was then more than double the original amount. From dry goods he went to banking, first as an employee and afterwards as partner, and for years the firm of Corcoran & Riggs stood as high here as that of the Rothschilds in London. He took charge of the Mexican loans when no one else would handle them, and placed a part of them in six of the weathlest houses in London. He bought United States securies nimself and his secretary, Mr. Hyde, tells me that he can do business as well to-day as at any period of his life, and that one of his characteristics is the having of an immediate answer to any proposition, business of otherwise, and of knowing his own mind and saying it.

In 1864 the firm of Corcoran & Riggs was dis Born in Georgetown, his father was Mayor of

which you do not intend in rich mer's houses where where he was the states a displayed. At the right there is a partor with a occling fourteen feet high, and this room is equally well furnished. Its windows look out upon the White House, and I caught a glimpae of the White House, and I caught a glimpae of the White House, and I caught a glimpae of the White House, and I caught a glimpae of the White House, and I caught a glimpae of the White House, and I caught a glimpae of the White House, and I caught a glimpae of the White House, and I caught a glimpae of the White House, and I caught a glimpae of the White House, and I caught a glimpae of the White House, and I caught a glimpae of the White House, and I caught a glimpae of the White House, and I caught a glimpae of the White House and I caught a glimpae of the White House and I caught a glimpae of the White House and I caught a glimpae of the White House and I caught a glimpae of the White House and I caught a glimpae of the White House and I caught a glimpae of the White House and I caught a glimpae of the White House and I caught a glimpae of the White House and I caught a glimpae of the White House and I caught a glimpae of the White House and I caught a glimpae of the White House and I caught a glimpae of the White House and I caught a glimpae of the White House and I caught a glimpae of the White House and I caught a glimpae of the White House and I caught a glimpae of the White House and I caught a glimpae of the White House I ca

Among those received within the last few days is one from a young Englishman who wanted \$2,000 to make up a snortage in his accounts with his employer, and another is from a Frencaman, who coolly asked 6,000 francs by return mail. A Virginia girl inclosed a slip of slik and requested that Mr. Corcoran send a dress-pattern like it for a ball which was to take place next week, and a belaware woman, who stated that an husband is worth \$60,000, wants Mr. Corcoran to give her enough to make her independent, so that ahe can draw cheeks without bothering her husband. She says she will be glad to have Mr. Corcoran come and visit her at her home during the peach season and enjoy her fruit. Another lady laconically says, "I want a barrel of mess pork and I want you to send it to me." This letter amused Mr. Corcoran, and he sent the pork as requested. The result was that the next mail brought a request for another barrel. And so it goes on.

It will be easily seen that it is impossible to supply such demands, and that any fortune, however large, would soon be dissipated by them.

Quinn's Case Again Postponed. of D. A. 49, charged with baving assaulted A. H. Ballard, a Tribune reporter, was called in Special Seasions this morning, and again, by agreement of counsel, adjourned until Saturday.

PRIOR TO THEIR ANNUAL INVEN-TORY, WILL OFFER THIS WEEK THE FOLLOWING

Unusual Inducements Sealskin Garments:

75 Alaska Seal Jackets - - \$55 48 Alaska Seal Sacques - \$95

62 Alaska Seal Wraps - - \$95 14 Alaska Seal Newmarkets **\$150** FORMER PRICE \$275.

ALL OF THIS SEASON'S MANUFACTURE, AND OF THE BEST CLASS LON-DON-DYED SKINS. IN ADDITION,

**GLOVES AND FUR TRIMMINGS** 

**Greatly Reduced Prices.** 32 to 36 West 23d Street

23 to 35 West 22d Street.

AN OUTLAW'S RUSE.

Newt Vorce's Desperate Strategem Which Cost a Sheep-Herder His Life.

F. A. Sayward, one of the big cattlemen of the Deer Trail country, came into the city last night on the 9 o'clock train, and told of the shooting which had occurred at Robinson's sheep ranch yesterday morning. He said that Wiley Adams, James Adams and a man by the name of McJohnson got onto Vorce's trall on Saturday night, and finally located him in a little dugout where the herder batched," In a corral less than a hundred yards from the dugout his horse was standing saddled and bridled and ready for instant use. The three hind a sheep-corral and patiently waited for the desperado to make his appearance. The hours wore slowly away, and not till dawn was there any sign of life about the place. At that time, however, a sheep-herder opened the door of the little dugout or cabin and carried some feed to the horse. Returning to the cabin again, everything was quite for a time. The guards naturally supposed that within a few minutes Vorce would appear, and, while they were talking the matter over in hushed tones, the door once more opened, and a man attired exactly in the costume usually worn by the desperado, even to the broad sombrero, made a rush for the horse. A second later the crash of three rules rang out and the man fell dead. wore slowly away, and not till dawn was there

James McDonald, owner of the schooner Robert Enapp, filed a libel to-day in the United States Disrict Court against the steamer Drew for \$2,100 for lamages done in collision.

Fire broke out shortly after 8 A. M. to-day at 26 South William street, occupied by F. Beelger & Co., wine merchants. Damage of \$500 was done to the stock and the building was damaged a like Adolph Ettinger, of 535 West Fifty-seventh street, died in the Roosevelt Hospital this morning from a fractured skull. The man was kicked in the head by a horse last Friday. Coroner Messemer will hold an inquest.

Adolph Nelson, thirty-five years old, of 67 Co-lumbia street, fell from the roof this morning to the street and received injeries that will probably result in his death. He was taken to the Gouver-neur Slip Hospital. neur Sip Hospital.

Pasquale Tremonte, aged twenty-four years, of
30 Hamilton street, was held in the Elsex Market
Police Court this morning, charged with having
stabled Somuel Milligan, of 31 Hamilton street, in
the eve last night.

the eye last night.

William T. Creasdale said to-day in reference to Hugh O. Pentecosi's coming to New York to preach every Sunday morning, that the matter had not yet been accured.

A gas stove exploded in the apartments of August Wiertz, on the top floor of 1749 Avenue A, this myrning, and caused considerable excitament before the fire it caused was extinguished by the firemen. The damage done was only slight.

Jadge Barrett to-day decided to allow Frederick the eye last uight.

Fremen. The damage done was only signs.
Judge Barrett to-day decided to allow Frederick.
P. Olcott, the trustee of a number of the mortgage sonds of the Bankers' and Merchants' Telegraph Company, to be made co-plaintiff in the suit of Townsend Cox to set aside the sale of the property to Edward S. Stokes.

The following cases of sudden deaths were reto Edward S. Stokea.

The following cases of sudden deaths were reported at the Coroner's office this morning: John Bianco, age twenty-five years, of 58 Mulberry street; John Burroughs, age seventy-one years, of 1807 Second avenue, and Elien Mooney, age forty-six years, of 288 First avenue.

Peter McCormack, fifteen years old, of Depot place, near Sedgwick avenue, was counting at Higheridge this morning when his right foot caught on some hard and sharp substance which cut through the shoe and indicted a serious wound. He was taken to the Harlem Hospital.

Mrs. Ceita Thompson, of 88 West Twenty-ninth street, who was beaten with a car hook on Christmas eve by her hat heand, William, and has been in the Roosevelt Hospital since, appeared at the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning and requised to prosecute. A charge of disorder; codduct fused to prosecute. A charge of disorderly codduct was made against the husband and he was fixed

Stern Bros., B. Alman & Co.

Will Inaugurate

with

in all departments,

BOAS, STOLES, MUFFS, RUGS, Of which due notice will be given in a few days.

> 18th St., 19th St. and 6th Ave. (18th St. Station Elevated Road.)

WINTER CLOTHING

IN GREAT VARIETY. We name the lowest possible prices an farnish well-made, well-trimmed and wellfitting Clothing in every instance. Where there is the slightest dissatisfaction with the selection the goods can be exchanged, or the money will be refunded if the cus-

Overcoats and Suits

ITHE POPULAR CREDIT CLOTHIERS, 126 Bowery,

Entire Building-One door above Grand at Open Evenings until 9; Saturdays 10.30. Ely's Cream Balm Gives relief at once to COLD IN HEAD. Not a Liquid or Snuff. Apply Balm into each nostril ELY BROS., 235 Greenwich st., New York.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. ediei pianuj

A NUMBER OF GRAND, apright and square pianos of our make, slightly used, almost as good as new, and fully warranted, will be sold as a thorax reduction from regular prices; planes to rent. Wm. Knabe & Co., 1175th ave., above 18th st.

THE "OPERA" PIANO, the most popular and the finest in the market, only \$10 monthly until paid; one quarter's music lessons free; rent only \$5; send for catalogue. Peek & Son, 216 West \$7th st., corner B way. HELP WANTED-MALE, WAITERS—Wanted, twenty good waiters for hotel on Pacific coast; expenses paid. J. S., 196 World

Trained as He Should Go.

[From the Chicago Tribune.]
"Never paid any attention to the moral training "Never paid any attestion to the moral training of that boy, did you say?" exclaimed the grieved and indignant father to the reverend gentieman who was making a pastoral visit, "Why, Mr. Goodman, I take that boy to church with me at least twice every Sunday, and if he fails asieep during the sermon, as he sometimes does, I tell him how wrong it is after we have gone home, and make him commit to memory two or three short pasims or a chapter in the Book of Leviticus before he eats anything or goes to bed. And yet," he added, sadly, "Georgey doesn't seem to improve. I'm afraid he inherits evil tendencies from his mother's people."

Found Unconscious in the Street. Policeman McDonald, of the Prince street sta tion, found a man lying in an epileptic fit at Spring and Greenwich streets early this morning and sent him to the Bellevue Ho-pital. The man was about fifty-five years old, five teet nine inches tall, with light complexion, blue eyes, black hair, mustache and chin watskers slightly sprinkled with gray.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS IN BRIEF. Mr. Gladatone left Hawarden yesterday en route for Venice.

The schooner Mary G. Collins, from Norfolk for Somerset, Mass., foundered on Dec. 21, drowning the captain and three men. the captain and three men.

Hugh M. Brooks, now in jail in Sr. Louis for the
murder of Preiler, astonished his fellow-prisoners
yesterday by taking his first communion and becoming a Catholic.

A lamp in the Coliseum Theatre at Wakefield,
Wis., was overturned by a monkey yesterday and
a conflagration ensued, destroying property to the
amount of \$100,000.

amount of \$100,000.

Mersenean Brothers & Davis, a dry-goods firm of Peoria, Iil., assigned yesterday: Assets, \$70,000-liabilities, \$102,000, including \$14,000 to H. B. Clanin & Co., of this city.

In a range of mountains near the city of Guate-mala a few days ago a desperate battle was fought between the federal and revolutionary forces, the latter auffering almost complete annihilation. Abraham Post, a well-known citizen of Burlington, N. J., was talking to ex-Sheriff Hayes yealerday when his long beard came in contact with a cigar-lighter and ignited. His face was badly burned.

burned.

Alien M. Claike, a bookkeeper for L. Shanby Davis, of New York City, committed suicide on Christmas Day by jumping down a well on his lather's place in Pocomoke City, Worcester County, Mo.

Mrs. Moore, wife of Arthur C. Moore, a prominent lawyer of Colombia, S. C., while sitting by the fire on Caristmas Day holding her little daughter in her syms, was shot by an unknown person concealed outside the window. She cannot survive.

A. T. STEWART & CO. (RETAIL).

IN ORDER TO REDUCE STOCK BEFORE TAKING THEIR SEMI-ANNUAL IN-VENTORY, JANUARY 1st. THEY WILL THIS WEEK OFFER UNUSUAL INDUCE-MENTS IN

DRESS GOODS, SILKS, FURS, CLOAKS,

They invite special attention to

500 LADIES'

JAPANESE WRAPPERS at \$10.50 each: REDUCED FROM \$16.50.

Broadway, 4th ave., 9th and 10th sts.

Moquettes at 99 cents. Body Brussels at 73 cents. Tapestry Brussels at 43 cts. Best Ingrain at 51 cents. Crumb Cloths, all wool, 3x4 yds., \$7.50

THE HYATT CO., No. 273 Canal St.

HEADQUARTERS FOR



STATIONERY. . V. KRAFT & CO., 4 Vesey st.,

BANKING AND FINANCIAL.

ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO

1ST CONSOL GOLD 6S.

DUE 1927, INTEREST JANUARY AND JULY, AND PAYABLE IN NEW YORK. THE ISSUE OF THESE BONDS IS LIMITED TO THE ISSUE OF THESE BONDS IS LIMITED TO \$22,000 PER MILE, SECURED BY ALL THE PROPERTY AND FRANCHISKS OF THE COMPANY. THIS IS A FIRST-CLASS PROPERTY, FREE FROM FLOATING DEET, HAVING NO CAR-TRUST BONDS OR CONSTRUCTION ACCOUNT OF ANY DESCRIPTION, CIRCULAR CONTAINING FINANCIAL REPORT SHOWING LARGE SUPPLIES COVER. LARGE SURPLUS FARNINGS OVER INTEREST CHARGES AND OTHER PARTICULARS CAN BE HAD ON APPLICATION TO THE UNDERSIGNED. SIMULTANEOUS ISSUE OF THESE BONDS IS MADE IN NEW YORK, BOSTON AND CHICAGO.

FRANK C. HOLLINS & CO., 11 WALL ST., NEW YORK CITY.

INTEREST AND DIVIDEND NOTICES SYRACUSE & BALDWINSVILLE RAILWAY COMPANY.

Interest due Jan. 1, 1888, on the bonds of this Company rill be paid on presentation of the coupons at the office of the Fiscal Agents. FRANK C. HOLLINS & CO.,

11 Wall St., New York ; 246 Clark St., Chicago. ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO RY. CO. Coupons due Jan. 1, 1888, on the bonds of this Com-

cany will be paid on presentation at the office of the Fig. FRANK C. HOLLINS & CO., 11 Wall St., New York; 246 Clark St., Chicago.

MANHATTAN SAVINGS INSTITUTION. New York, Dec. 24, 1887. SEVENTY-THIRD SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND. The trustees of this institution have declared interest on all sums not exceeding \$3,900 remaining on deposit during the three or all months ending on the 31st instant, at the rate of the stant, at the rate of the third the rate of the stant, at the rate of the stant of the sta

THE MOUNT MORRIS ELECTRIC LIGHT CO.-James W. Williamson, President; Wm. M. Middiston, Treasurer; C. H. Sawall, Secretary. Station, corner Washington and Barciay sts. Office, 56 Broad st. New York, Dec. 24, 1887.—In accordance with a

resolution passed by the Trintees of this company to in-crease the capital stock to \$200, 00, a meeting for this purpose will be held at the office of the company at noon on WEDNESDAY, Jan. 18, 1888. AUCTION SALES.

M ORTGAGE SALE—LOUIS LEVY A UCTIONESS, will sell THIS DAY, at 4 o'clock, No. 454 9th ave., loc-box, Counter, Clock, Deskis, Seales, Awring, Jara and Store Fixtures on said prevaless. By greder of J. V. ALIX ANDES.

Attorney to foreclose mortgage.